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The following farms are extra good ones and are priced to sell. Can give good terms on all of them.

60 acres or 50-acre tracts, 2 miles east of city limits on Asylum Boulevard. Set of improvements on each tract.

225 acres 1/2 mile east of Corby's mill. Highly improved. We believe this to be the best equipped dairy farm in Buchanan county.

40 acres, 2 miles northeast of Avenue City. Good rich land. Well fenced with hog wire.

51 acres 1/2 mile southeast of Resch's mill site. Good small improvements and new. Very rich land.

80 acres, 2 1/2 miles southeast of city limits. Well equipped for dairying purposes. 1/2 mile of good rock road. Can retail milk from farm.

35 acres, 1/2 mile southeast of Resch's mill site. Fine improvements—no richer land in the country.

80 acres 1 mile northeast of Avenue City. Well fenced. Land lies rolling. Can be bought right.

104 acres in Agency, Mo., well improved. Land is very smooth. This is one of our best farms.

80 acres, 1 mile northeast of Resch's mill site, on Mitchell avenue road. Well improved. Smooth, rich land.

We have several pieces of first class city properties that we will sell or trade; also many farms in surrounding counties.

Also acre tracts and suburban property.

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Eccentric Will Overruled.

An eccentric will has been declared void on the grounds that its provisions had neither reason nor public sentiment in their favor. The eccentric will was made by Miss Catherine MacCaug of Olan, and was overturned in the court of sessions, Edinburgh. It left direction eleven bronze statues of her father, mother, brothers and sisters were to be erected at Olan Hill at a cost of \$1,000 each.

Wanted Information.

Little Margaret was bright and her proud parents accorded her the privilege of answering the phone when it rang. Margaret answered the phone one day and was asked by the party at the other end of the wire to call her big brother Will to the phone. Margaret knew that Will was sleeping upstairs and she did not wish to disturb him needlessly, so she asked: "Is it anything very particular?"

Public Morality.

I have not the slightest regard for that statesmanship which is divorced from the morality which we say ought to guide us in our private life, which we gather for a nation as for individuals from the religion we profess. Time, persistent labor, fidelity to the great principles which we hold and believe in, will give us the victory over existing evils.—John Bright.

Contradiction.

It is strange that men should see sublime inspiration in the ruins of an old church and see none in the ruins of a man.—G. K. Chesterton.

Kirkpatrick's—St. Joseph's Great Gift Shop

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for the sweet girl graduate, a La Valliere is one of the daintiest and most exquisite pieces of jewelry wrought by the jeweler's craft.

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Anderson Whiskey, jugs or bottles, \$2.50
J. B. T. Whiskey, jugs or bottles, \$2.50
Kentucky Whiskey, in jugs only, \$2.00
Gin, imported and native, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
and
Wines, Port, Sherry, Angelica, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Brandy, all kinds, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
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BOYHOOD SKILL SAVES LIFE

Ironworker Walks Into Space, but Lands on His Feet—Breaks Small Bone in Head.

Los Angeles.—A tumbler in his youth, William Colbridge has always remained one, even if he does not do exhibition work, and instead is a structural iron worker, and the faculty saved his life. He was trotting along the third story of the new Citizens Bank building, Fifth and Spring streets, as freely as though he had nine inches of asphalt beneath him. Suddenly, he came to a place where there was no footing. There should have been a slender stretch of steel there, but a few hours previously a defect had been noticed in the alignment, and the span had been removed for correction.

Colbridge then, assured from long practice that he would not make a mistake, casually trotted over the vacant space, not noticing it, and dropped. As he fell, himself fall, he recalled the old tricks of his youthful trade, tumbling. With a twist and a toss of his body, he began revolving in the air, both to break the fall and to secure footing, if possible, when he landed, and so accurate was his effort that he lit on his feet, almost upright. The force of the fall fractured a bone in his right heel, and caused several deep abrasions. Colbridge is forty-one years old, and hadn't turned hand-springs or executed other details of his past accomplishments for more than fifteen years.

WEDS YALE STUDENT



Donald Andrews of Cleveland, a senior at Yale university, has announced his marriage to Mrs. Alma V. Hayne, who claims to be a daughter of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and Baroness Vetsera, who were found slain in their hunting lodge in 1889. The picture shows Mr. Andrews and her six-year-old son by a former marriage.

HER "BABY" IS NOW PAST 70

Mrs. Breaux, aged 170, believed to be Oldest Mother in the South.

Thibodaux, La.—Lafourche Parish is boasting of the oldest mother in the South. She is Mrs. Paul Breaux, one hundred and ten years old. She has children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Her descendants in the direct line are so far estimated at from five to six generations and exceed 1,000, scattered over the entire state.

Her youngest child is in his seventies, and one of her children still living is more than ninety.

The oldest mother still gets about her premises unaided, and while her eyesight had been bad, it is now sufficiently good to permit the threading of a needle. She finds pleasure in getting out in her yard and feeding the chickens and poultry. She was married when thirteen.

Eggs Minus Bacon.

The vogue of bacon as a breakfast dish does not date back very far. We learn from Macaulay that the fare served in 1831 at Rogers' breakfast parties—the most famous on record—consisted of "very good coffee, very good tea and very good eggs, butter left in the midst of ice and hot rolls."

DOGS SENT TO WAR

Vienna Has Great Sendoff for Canine Army Recruits.

Austria Finds New Use for Stray Pups—Housewives Called on to Sacrifice Pots and Pans for War Use.

By HARRY HANSEN.

(Correspondent Chicago Daily News.)
Vienna, Austria.—When the dog catcher of Vienna runs across a well-built, well-fed, unregistered dog, he no longer thrusts him into a wire cage and hauls him off to the dog pound. He says: "Come along to the recruiting sergeant."

For Austria has found a new use for stray dogs. They go to war. They are going to squads, in companies and in battalions out beyond the Carpathians, to help Austrian soldiers stand guard on the outskirts of the army, to procure valuable information about the enemy and to act as faithful members of the Red Cross relief corps.

Like the dogs of the St. Bernard mission high in the Alps, these war dogs—some of them—are to rescue human beings. It is well known that wounded men frequently crawl into the deepest underbrush of the forests. To find these men, to carry them temporary relief and finally to lead the Red Cross men to their side will be the principal task of the dogs, although some will assist the patrols or stand guard with the outposts though the watches of the night, listening for sounds from the direction of the enemy. Other dogs will be sent out to determine whether trenches of the enemy have been evacuated or are still occupied, information usually gained only with danger to the soldiers.

A big force of these dogs of war left Vienna with military banners the other day. Twenty Red Cross men led a great number of trained dogs through the streets to the railroad station.

At the station the customary formal program, never omitted in Austria, was given. A physician of the general staff of the Red Cross formally welcomed the party. The physician in charge of the dogs formally replied. Both addresses were delivered in polished rhetorical German. What the words meant to the dogs no one knows, but it is safe to say that they enjoyed to the full the distribution of estates that followed. They left yelping, barking and wagging their tails furiously.

Austria is training more dogs, and the increased demand is likely to make serious inroads on Vienna's dog colony. But there is one consolation for the Viennese—the dachshund, or turnip dog, has so far been declared ineligible. It is said that at first the dog catcher viewed the concourse of polished aristocratic "dachshunde" as his legitimate prey. The café loungers and the boulevardiers, who like to lead the animals around, objected. The dog catcher said he thought the dogs would be valuable in the trenches, because they kept their stomachs close to the ground. But the protests won the day.

Germany began using dogs for relief work on the battlefields in 1870, and when the present war broke out various societies of dog fanciers quickly took up the movement to furnish dogs to the army. It is said that Germany now has more than 2,000 trained dogs in the field.

War has called upon the Austrian housewife to make another sacrifice—this time such pots, pans and household articles of brass, copper, nickel and zinc as she can spare. The call for metallic articles went out under the patronage of the minister of war and was signed by Friedrich von Georgi, minister for the defense of the fatherland. It bears out the belief that the Austrian government, like that of Germany, will not allow its soldiers to lay down their arms until even the kitchen utensils of the fatherland have been melted down and converted into bullets and shells.

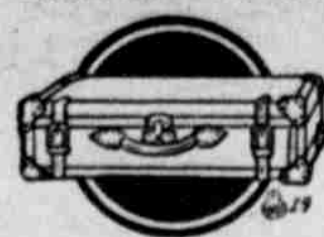
The government is providing for 250,000 prisoners of war at a per capita cost of one crown (about twenty cents) a day, according to statistics that have just been made public by the ministry of war. It is pointed out that this is five cents a day above the international agreement, and is no small drain on the funds and resources of a nation that is making a hard effort to keep its own people plentifully supplied with food. Moreover, the number of prisoners is being augmented daily, whereas there is small opportunity for replenishing the food supply before the harvest season.

The greatest danger in prison camps is the spread of contagious diseases. For this reason the Austrian government has provided a large force of physicians for each camp, and every prisoner has been vaccinated against cholera and typhoid fever.

One of the newest prison camps is that near Linz, in upper Austria, 117 miles west of Vienna. Work on this camp was begun late in February, after victories in the Carpathians filled the hands of the Austrians with Russian prisoners.

It is composed of 400 wooden houses in regular rows, with the streets lighted by electric arc lamps. It was found much cheaper to provide electric light than petroleum lamps, with which the camps were equipped at first. These houses were built by Austrian carpenters, more than 1,000 being employed to complete them in haste.

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Rock Island Ticket Office on Exposition Grounds

As an accommodation to visitors to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, the Rock Island has opened a ticket office in the southeast corner of the Southern Pacific Building, located at eastern end and facing Palm Avenue, near Fillmore Street entrance, between west portal of Zobe and Exhibit Palaces.

Within this building are found Women's Rest Room, Men's Rest Room, Rock Island Ticket Office, Information and Validating Bureau, Sunset Theater and "The Glade"—famous scenery.

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